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BARRE, VT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907.

PRICE, ONE CENT

"MAC'S" SPEECH CAUSED STIR

But Resulted in Verdict of Guilty For Both

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

Prosecuting Attorney Claimed That the Juries Were Appealed to on the Ground of Political Prejudice in Suffolk County.

to press through those spasms of change. A time has to come in every change. A time has to come in every Swanton, Oct. 10.—At the state concommunity, and especially in our large vention of the eVrmont Christian En- 2:25 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$125.

THE POPE GRANTED A DISPENSATION

a Member of The Orthodox Greek Church.

of Princess Marie Bonaparte, who is a Catholic, to Prince George of Greece, a member of the Orthodox Greek cauch, or condition that all children shall be brought up as Catholics. The Pope is said to have hesitated because similar promises to bring up offsprings in the Catholic church have been disregarded by their titled parents.

LOSES 5,000 TROUT.

Heavy Rain Destroy the Dam of Private Fish Pond.

hatchery in Pittsford, when the dam, interest on notes and bonds amounting completed only two weeks ago, went to \$77,521.53 leaves the deficit for the out. Five thousand trout, with which year at \$44,057.20, an increase of \$11,the pond was stocked last week, were 110,26 over the deficit of the previous earried into Otter creek.

Fox, near by, and the latter's horse marrowly escaped drowning in its stall. The mile of \$2,544.04 was \$19 more per mile animal's head was just above the surthern the year before. During the year face of the water when assistance ar 210,521 passengers were carried and not badly damaged.

The highway was badly washed out, but was repaired by men sent from the from Lunenburg on the Connecticut Vermont Marble company. Senator river to Maquam on Lake Champlain. Proctor's loss will amount to several and the sum of \$1,692,873.76 is charged hundred dollars. It is expected that he up to profit and loss in the general balwill build a stronger dam to replace the ance sheet. The road is bonded for one destroyed.

WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION.

Costa Rica. Brattleboro, Oct. 10 .- E. D. Nash, superintendent of the southern division of off Shippan point yesterday was found the Central Vermont railroad, has with the body of a young woman whose idendrawn his resignation from that positivy may be established by cards found tion, much to the satisfaction of the rail- in her pockets, and who is believed to road men of the division, which extends have been the young woman reported from Brattleboro to New London, and lost when the coal barge Pottsville went from Brattleboro to South Londonderry. down in the blow Wednesday off Stam-Mr. Nash resigned last week to become ford light. general manager of a road which has The body was clothed in a black and

PLAIN PEOPLE GETTING CONTROL

Said Rev. Thomas Chalmers at Vermont Christian Endeavor Convention at Swanton.

Swanton, Oct. 10.—in a stirring address on "The Christian in Citizenship and Reform," delivered here last night at the convention of the Vermont Christian Endeavor union, the Rev. Thomas Chalmers, pastor of the Hanover Street Congregational church of Manchester, N H., chairman of the famous committee of twelve that conducted the crusade against the Salem race track, declared

that the plain people are ugain becom-ing the lords of government and that a wave of political and industrial reform

is sweeping over the country.

He severely arraigned the Wall street millionaires and speculators and argued that the pursuit of the big financial tricksters being made by the federal government would not permanently injure legitimate business.

defendants endeavored to influence inries. Appealing to the political prejudicies of the members and that criminal cases are not now being tried on evidence.

Mr. McGettrick, in opening, declared:

"We are going through a peculiar experience here in those days upon the evidence and upon the law in court; counsel make no pretence of standing upon the evidence and upon the law in court:

but they boldly stand forth here lookexidence and upon the law in court: considerable measure of success until its but they boldly stand forth here looking 12 intelligent citizens of Suffolk county in the face, and they boldly commonplace, military strategy which

junior superintendent, Miss Flora M. Winch, McIndoes Falls; assistant junior superintendent, Miss Grace Rouse, Versaire: auditor, E. M. Lewis, Barre. Fairbaven the second week in October,

ROAD RUNS BEHIND.

a Losing Venture. report of the St. Johnsbury & Lake Leominster, four miles east of Fitchburg St. Johnsbury, Oct. 10,-The annual report of the St. Johnsbury & Lake Vesterday. The engineer and fireman of Champlain railroad for the year ending the express were seriously burt and five June 30, 1907, has been mailed to the stockholders and shows in most instances a decrease in receipts from the did not require medical attention, year previous though the variation is not very noticeable.

\$367,995,98 were about \$8,000 less than the year previous, and the loss was all ing that a passenger train was following. He attempted to make a siding and sent in freight earnings.

Rutland, Oct. 10.—Heavy rains during the last few days resulted Tuesday afternoon in the destruction of Senator taxes of \$0,416.14, there would appear Redfield Proctor's private fish pond and to be a net income of \$33,454.63, but Year.

The waters from the pond, covering Gross earnings per mile were \$2,708. five acres, flooded the barn of Henry 45, as against \$2,859.25 the year pre-

352,973 tons of freight. The main line of 120 miles extends

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

848,500.

Bratleboro Station Agent Not Going to Cards in Her Pocket May Lead to Her

Identity. Stainford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Floating

just been built in Costa Rica, but the white checked suit and a white shirt company induced him to reconsider his waist over which had been drawn a man's worsted cost. In the vest pocket were a card and a prayerbook. The card was made out in the form of a marriage

A BAD EYE FOR HUNTING

One Brattleboro Man Fills Another With Shot

THINKING HIM SQUIRREL

Paul D. Cobb Received Painful Wounds at the Hands of His Father-in-Law, Charles L. Amidon, Yesterday Afternoon.

Boston, Oct. 10.—Lorenzo D. Perkins, former deputy master of the house of currection at Deer Island and Crim of the file of him keep his eye on are sure to find the man who cannot revealed with the house of currection at Deer Island and Crim of the life of him keep his eye on are sure to find the man who cannot reveal the most of the Windows of the charge of assaulting leaves of the house of a similar charge resulted in a verdict of a similar charge resulted in a verdict of and guilty today on the charge of assaulting Leaven I. 1965. The former trial of Perkins and treasures, on the works with, and who would be handled to definite objective, who cannot co-ope atz, who cannot co-op

fore being made to discredit the district attorney's office because he does they are playing the game for all it is they are p

TRAIN COLLISION.

Freight.

a dispensation permitting the marriage of Princess Marie Bonaparte, who is a Legis Taylor. rear end of a freight train in North of the passengers were cut and bruised, The injuries of the passengers, nowever,

The collision occurred at a point oppo-This road is used as a feeder for the site the mill of the Wheelwright Paper Boston & Maine, though its stock is held by individuals. Gross earnings of The engineer observed a signal indicata brakeman back 200 yards, but before the express train could be stopped, the

> ternally. The passenger coaches did not leave the track, but the occupants were ist church. shaken up and several of them were cut and bruised. The feright cars were

JACKSON AGREED ON

GOV. PROCTOR A SPEAKER.

Veterans Have Rounion Campure at Essex Junction.

Essex Junction, Oct. 10,-Gov. Prostor delivered an address at the campfire of the 8th Vermont regimental association here last night before a crowded house. The association began the day by holding its 24th annual remion in connection with the 35th annual remion of the 1st Vermont cavalry association. The old soldier visitors were entertained at dinner by the Woman's relief corps. The address of welcome to the village was made by Albin Martin, town

At the campfire Gen. T. S. Peck of Burlington acted as tonatmaster, Col. A. C. Brown, commander of department of Vermont G. A. R., extended greetings of the organization of which ac is one of the communities, Col. E. B. ed greetings of the organization of which he is one of the commanders. Col. F. B. Sawyer of the 1st Vermont cavalry. Ex-Gov. J. L. Barstow of the 8th Vermont regiment, Col. O. O. Howard, Hon. D. J. Fuster, Col. D. C. Walker, Capt. S. M. Hutchinson and Capt. H. O.

Rutland, Oct, 10.—When Judge A. A. Hall of St. Allans granted a divorce to Mabel Gockley Mullen of Brandon from William P. Aullen of Brandon from William P. Aullen is Butland county court yesterday, he took occasion to score Mullen sharply for brutal treatment of his wife and to suggest to State's Attorney R. A. Lawfence that if Mullen ever came within the attorney's jurisdiction he hoped an indictment would follow. "I would be glad to preside at his trial" said Judge Hall. The evidence showed that Mullen had treated his wife most brutally, and had made caused nine criminal operations to be performed upon her within two years.

There are seven criminal cases for trial at this term and they will be taken up next week in the following order:

State vs. Joseph E. Branger, arson; of young people's work, Mrs. C. H. State's Mrs. L. Mrs. L. A. Alderman, Hyde park, Mass.; home secretary, Miss Clember. State vs. Joseph E. Branger, arson; of young people's work, Mrs. C. H. State's Mrs. L. Mrs. L. A. Alderman, Hyde within two go home on the conflicts has had ease for the governor of his mission, that odd the governor of his mission, that official advised him to go home on the official advised him to go home on the same ship on which has had come, saying that it was of no use to try to do anything there. Dr. Butler replied that he did not understand his commission in the following conder:

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Montpelier, Oct. 10.—A pretty autumn port from the depot of supplies was read by Miss S. Addie Farnham, agent. At i municipalities—a time comes when horest many from the element of t Rev. Benjamin Smith, Woodstock: 2nd vice-president, D. S. Carpenter, Middle-town Springs; 3rd vice-president, S. P. Perry, Richford; 4th vice-president, Miss Grace M. Young, Fairhaven; assistant of Boston, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Hough, in the presence town Springs; 3rd vice-president, Miss Grace M. Young, Fairhaven; assistant of autumn leaves, evergreens and bydrangers. The bride work white terace M. Young, Fairhaven; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. C. Fuller, Richmond; junior superintendent, Miss Flora M. Winch, McIndoes Falls; assistant junior. while the groom was attended by James McDonald, a brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gokey left last night for Enabling a Catholic Princes to Marry The next convention will be held at Boston & Maine Express Ran Into a Boston, where they will make their home. The groom was formerly a resident of Northfield. The bride has been for a Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 10.—The after-nom express train from Boston to Mon-treal, which runs over the Fitchburg di-church and Epworth League work here.

MRS. S. H. FORSYTH.

St. John, who was here to visit her about five weeks ago. The funeral services will be held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'colck, the Rev. locomotive crashed into the caboose of C. C. Conner officiating. The body will the freight, destroying it.

The engineer of the express train.

Henry Cass of Lunenburg, was thrawn down and sustained a fractured legHis fireman, Albert H. French, was who knew her. She was president of strength of the control who knew her. She was president of study pitched neading from the cab on to the Over the Tea Cups club until obliged the parallel track and was injured into give up on account of her illness. She by an address by Miss Mary A. Dantian Co-operation.

THIS FAIR PAYS.

don Association.

\$2,500,000 and its capital stock is \$3, Rhode Island Republicans Hope to Be ed: The Hou, C. W. Gates of Franklin, other public necessities.

LAST DAY OF SESSION

Women Closing up Their Convention in Barre

to Succeed Herself-Address Last Evening by "Mother of Missions."

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Mann. By vote of the convention the city in which she settled, and said that the list of officers brought march through the same streets 50 years

was march and became drawn into the cogs of the city in which she settled, and said that the cutter, causing the loss of two ingers, a city in which she settled, and said that the wife and Fail
rending of the reports of the different conferences was omitted. The clerk reported that the list of officers brought march through the same streets 50 years Rutland, Oct. 10.—When Judge A. A. in by the committee on nominations had Hall of St. Albans granted a divorce to been unanimously nominated by the Mabel Cockley Mullen of Brandon from convention. The formal election of the

county in the face, and they boldly apeal to you to invoke your political bas and prejudice and preference as at text, and as the rule by which you shall alide and decide the cases which are throught ere before you.

"We know by observation and by experience that the men who are violating the law in the most flagrant marking the public, that the ment flagrant may dering the public, that the perjuster—that all these men who are briling, tae brile ers and the grafters—that all these men who are briling, tae brile ers and the grafters—that all these men who are briling, tae brile ers and the grafters—that all these men has a treated a line and cry, and that there is an organized disposition there for being male to discredit the district attorney's office because he does his duty. That is the plain English of dren's work, Mrs. C. H. Stowell, Lowell, Mass.; secretary of literature, Miss Annie Goodsell, Brookine, Mass.; treasurer, Mrs. B. T. Williston, Somerville, Mass.; assistant treasurer, Miss Juliette Smith, Boston; editor of Quarterly, Miss L. M. Packard, Auburndale, Mass. The report of the committee on nomination of the standing committees was read by Mrs. H. L. Wriston, chairman. The report from the depot of supplies was read by Miss S. Addie Farnham, agent.

Miss Effie G. Young, a missionary from Peking, Chins, gave an interesting active and processing made by the standing conditions of the standing committee on nomination being made by the standing been convicted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing made by the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing materials and the converted of malpractice on Miss Iva Martin of Processing materials and the converted materials and th

to remain in the schools for the whole ten years' course. She said that there was a union medical school connected CHURCH OUTLOOK with the compound, and that many of the girl were now beginning to take up the study of medicine. Since the Boxer trouble, she said that China was awakenmany instances the idols in the temples had been destroyed and the temples

turned into schools. It was voted to raise \$43,000 appro-

Japan Is Black Under Venser.

At the continuation of the programme yesterday afternoon, addresses were given by Miss Louise Manning, who spoke in regard to the book "Gloria Christi," his own pastoral duties, the Rev. W. S. docket.

forth, who was formerly a missionary in Japan. Miss Danforth is an interesting and forceful speaker and her address put some of the phases of Japanese life into a different aspect than that in Five Per Cent. For Stockholders of Shel- which it has been seen by most of her

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

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were held in regard to better and different ways of doing the work of the so-

"Mother of Missions" Spoke.

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was present when the session last evening was opened with a special selection by the choir, followed by scripture reading and a prayer by Rev. K. A. Bishop, D. D. of Montpelier.

The audience was then favored with a vocal solo by Mrs. Richard Bradley, after which Mrs. Lucio Harrison, general secretary of the children's department, gave a short talk on the getting of children as life members of the society, and was successful during the meeting in getting over 20, to which others were added to day.

ADJOURNED TO AFTERNOON

day.

Airs. John Legg, the president, at this time introduced the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Mary Butler of Newton, Mass. Mrs. Butler, who is a venerable lady, over 50 years of age, is the widow of Dr. William Butler, who was the first misionary to go to India under the auspices of the Methodist church, over 50 years ago, where he accompanied by years ago, where he accompanied by Mrs. Butler.

later.

IS MOST BRIGHT

ing. The Conservatives had found that they, had got to do something, and in Over Graniteville Presbyterians-

priations for the coming year. The clos- Fraser over the Presbyterian church at growth is most encouraging.

The installation services were conductwhich was written by Anna R. B. Lind- Wallace of South Ryegate was unable say. It is the book which the society to be in attendance. The meeting was reading under its united system of presided over by the Rev. Mr. MacIntyre as moderator, and he also delivered Miss Hodgkins' remarks were followed the sermon, taking for his text "Chris- Landed Two nMeMen in The Hands of

GRIST FOR COURT

Young Boy Claims Damages to Hand, Injury Being Sustained by Being Drawn into Eunilage Cutter.

in His name.

Mrs. Butler spoke of their wonderful The case of John W. Gordon et al. vs. cesapes from harm during times of fam.

T. J. Deavitt, which involves the owner-

lation of the telephone law.

AN ABRUPT ENDING.

To a Case in County Court Yesterday

Afternoon. The case of Hiram B. Wedge, administrator of the estate of Israel Guil-mont vs. the eCntral Vermont railway, waier went on trial in Washington county court Tuesday morning, came to Installed Last Night.

The pastorate of the Rev. William A.

Traser over the Presbyterian church at transleville was started under most fav. ng asssion this afternoon will consist Graniteville was started under most fav- the ground that the testimony at the Died Yesterday Afternoon After a Linguing Bliness.

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Mrs. S. H. Forsythe died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home on Brook street after a linguing illness.

N. H. Miss Emily L. Harvey, a mission-Brook street after a linguing illness.

The deceased was born in St. John, who was here to visit her band one brother, W. A. McGinley of St. John, who was here to visit her linguist that the testimony at the second trial was the same as at the vice which was held last evening. There was a very large attendance at the exervices, the clurch being crowded, and the clurch being crowded, and the spirit manifested was excellent. Life, will give an address on India, the reports of committees and closing laisiness. At 3:30 the closing has already been making good gains as pastor-elect, being in better condition than ever, the outlook for further in the ground that the testimony at the second trial was the same as at the vice which was the last evening. There was a very large attendance at the exervices, the church being crowded, and the spirit manifested was excellent. Life, vigor and hopefulness were the dominant notes of the evening, and as the society has already been making good gains as pastor-elect, being in better condition than ever, the outlook for further it is not a proposed than every the character of the first trial and that supreme court eart vice which was tarted under most favore which was the same as at the order was a very large attendance at the exervice which was the same as at the first trial, and that supreme court every large attendance at the exervices, the church being crowded, and the spirit manifested was excellent. Life, with a vice which was the same as at the first trial, and that supreme court eart the care was a very large attendance at the exervices, the church being crowded, and the spirit manifested was excellent. Life, with a vice which was the same as at the first trial, and that supreme court eart the first trial, and that supreme than ever, the outlook for further it under consideration. Yesterday afternoon Judge Waterman granted the motion, ordered the jury to return a verdiet

A PASSAGE AT ARMS.

which it has been seen by most of her hearers. She drew a comparison between Japan and the United States in which it has been seen by most of her accomplished and encouragement to go fined \$5 with costs of 6.95 and Will paid \$5 and costs of \$5.95. They were arrested at 11 o'clock last night on Prosper agree to the connect attack by Officer Cambel who format fined \$5 with costs of 6.95 and Will paid FOR GOVERNORSHIP

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of the church and the chur Rhode Island Republicans Hope to Be Able to Spell Harmony With a Big H.

Providence, R. L. Oct., 10—Lieuten and Governor Frederick H. Jackson of Providence will be nominated for governor without opposition at the state Republican convention today. The Republican convention today. The slate with a slate suits all factions. The convention hopes to place in the field at tiest on which the whole party will unite.

PLAYED 11 INNINGS.

Boston Americans Defeated Their Tewnsmen, 4 to 2.

Boston, Oct. 10.—The second game of the conversion was played at the National gravands and was won, 4 to 2.

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